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tacked Stocks.

that the bulls did not rush in and bid

and Mexican dollars to 48 3-4. In London bar silver advanced to 27-1-2 pence per ounce.

The share speculation underwent a marked change for the better after midday. The early decline was not only recovered, but in numerous instances stocks sold higher than last night.

As usual of late, there were very light offerings on the way up. The dealings, while not large, were well distributed. Chlongo Gas was especially strong on a growing belief that the legal proceedings in Chicago will shortly take a turn favorable to the Company.

Money easy at 1 per cent. on call. The banks, trust companies and other corporations report great difficulty in placing their surplus balances, and are forced to carry over large amounts daily. Rates on time vary from 2 to 3 per cent. for all periods from sixty days to seven months.

Papers cannot be given to the applicant within thirty days after the filing of the petition. When the petition is filed notice is at once sent to the District-Attorney of the county, who is obliged to oppose the application on behalf of the Government. By that means he puts the burden of proof upon the applicant as to his eligibility. The examination is to be conducted orally and on the slightest false representation the applicant is rejected. The bill enforces the usual fines and penalties.

penalties.

The fact that an alien must wait thirty
days after filing his petition before being
days actizen would do away with the
wholesale frauds committed before elec-

made a citizen would do away with the wholesale frauds committed before election every year.

Even this bill, however, does not go far enough. What is really required is that the clause permitting men to obtain full papers on the plea that they arrived here under the age of eighteen years, must be revoked. It is under that clause that the greater frauds are committed year after year. The present bill should be more explicit on that point.

"The section of the bill compelling the applicants to file a petition, and requiring that notice be given to the District-Attorney, is, in my opinion, a great feature," said Judge Glegerich. "It would, I think, do away with the fraud. As far back as 1822 I thought there were frauds being committed, and I threw out more applications than I passed. That was only on my own suspicion, and under the law these men could have gone elsewhere and procured them. Notice of every application should be given to the police, and it should be their duty to investigate every applicant, to go to their places of residence and find out all about them.

"While the judges of this State are

frauds. I also firmly believe the Judge of the United States Court would also adopt the same rules.

Col. Wagstaff, Clerk of the Court of Common Pigas, is also enthusiastic over the proposed changes in the law and the meeting of the judges.

"Something must be done and quickly too," he said, "as we are powerless to stop the frauds. The law, so far as we are concerned, is properly obeyed, but we cannot detect professional perjurers. We have thrown out on our own suspicions lots of cases, but the applicants have gone to other courts and obtained the papers without apparently the least difficulty. The same men can, if they want to, obtain a mandamus from another court compelling us to issue the certificate of citizenship."

"I cannot understand why the minor or eighteen-year-old clause should be retained," said Commissioner Alexander. "Why minors should be given more privilege than others is beyond my comprehension, as the clause leaves the gates wide open to fraud. If they want to benefit boys arriving here under the age of eighteen years, the law should make it mandatory upon them to take out full papers at the expiration of five years from their eighteenth birthday. At present men who are undoubtedly forty or fifty years of age come in under the piea of arriving here as minors. These men are probably fauds. How are we going to prove it?"

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"I think the law should be amended," and Assistant Clerk Loos, of the Common Pleas Court. "It should insist on all applicants producing a certificate in this country, which should be deposited with their petitions."

CHASED BY A HOWLING MOB. SIX Hundred Men Arrived at San

Who Had Stabbed a Man.

Another Are Arrested.

Forty-fifth street, and David Apolmarie, aged twenty-three, of 206 East Fifty-ninth street, employed as laborers in the Park Department, were arraigned in Yorkville Court this morning on counter-charges of maybem and assault. Each had his bead bandaged. Constantine suffered from a half dozen stab wounds will some of Apjoimarie's left ear was litten off.

On account of the rain of yesterday the men did not go to work, but spent their time in playing cards and drinking in the saloon of Michael Moncello, at 305 East Forty-fifth street. In their company was Apolmarie's brother. Andre-

East Forty-fifth street. In their company was Apolmarie's brother, Andre, who has not as yet been arrested.

An old feud has existed between Andrea and Sorcie. As they became drunk they were insulting to one another. Finally, it is said, Andrea drew a large pocketknife and sprang at Sorcie. A desperate struggle followed, during which Sorcie received three stab wounds on the back of the head and three in the right shoulder. Sorcie happened to get behind David Apolmarie and fastened his teeth on his left ear, tearing the lower part of it off.

The salcon-keeper, fearing a murder, sent word to the sintion-house. Special Officers Tappan, Lang and Fraser were despatched to the place.

Before they arrived Andrea fied, He was pursued by a howling mob to Second avenue and up to Fifty-second street, where he eluded his pursuers by by disappearing in a hallway.

The police captured Sorcie and David, each bleeding profusely from their wounds. They were arrested on counter-compiaints, and after they had their wounds dressed at the St. Luke's Hospital, they were locked up for the night. When arraigned before Justice Koch they refused to press a charge against each other, and were discharged.

HELD UP IN HIS SALOON.

Duffy Was Game and Fought Two Thieves, Who Escaped. CHARLOTTEBURG, N. J., March 30.

mit Hotel, had an exciting encounter with two thieves tast night. He was just closing up his barroom when the men entered and asked for

As Duffy reached for a bottle whiskey one of the men pointed a re-volver at his head and demanded money, Juffy struck the man's arm with the bottle, knocking the revolver out of his hand.

his hand.

The men ran away, and Duffy shot at them several times, but without effect. The men jumped into a wagon, in which a third man was seated, and drove away.

Neighbors of Duffy pursued the wagon, which the men soon abandoned, and took to the woods.

The horse and wagon had been stolen from Charles Remons. The thieves ascaped.

Youthful Firebugs in Court.

corge Ellioit, of 103 West One Hundredth cet; Arthur Patterson, of 76 West One Hunf &l West Ninety-ninth street, the twelve-yearind boys charged with setting fire to the stable of D'Nell & McCabe, Manhattan avesue and One frondred and First street, yeaterday morning, we held in 12,000 ball each, to await the cities of the Grand Jury, in Hariem Police bort this morning.

innie and Diamonds Disappeared. Annia McManus, twenty-two years old, of 22 Bowery, was held for examination in Essex Market Court to-day, accused by William Clark, of Philaschiphts, of grand larseny. Clark was seeing the nights, and fell anisop while drinking with Annie in a Howery salloon hast night. When a ground the woman, his distanced and fell anison were missing. Annie feared thy sharps.

CHEERFUL COXEY MEN

They Get a Picturesque Breakfast in an Abandoned Foundry.

Frye's Brigade Gets on the Move at Last Across Texas.

Promised at Philadelphia.

COLUMBIANA, O., March 30.-Songs

camp soon after dawn to-day. There quarters and a brilliant morning. The natentee of a process of gas manufacture

curious effect. The frozen floor thawed weal was wallowing in the liquid mud

around showed that there was some en- Clerk Robert Hyde, of the Windsor Hobiana people were down early to visit person was admitted.

The commissary wagons were sent round to the store-room in Columbiana and loaded with the surplus good things donated by the citizens. Breakfast passed off without any event, and at 9 o'clock the command was on the march from Camp Ready. There was a cloudless sky, with just keenness enough in the air to make walking pleasant.

The first stop was New Waterford, five miles out, where lunch was served. The objective point is Camp Gompers, at East Palestine, ten miles away.

The mystery of the unknown Marshal Smith is claimed to have been solved by a New Lisbon attorney. He was in Columbiana last night to see the Commonweal march in, and says he recognized Smith as being three years ago ringmaster in a little circus that visited the town. Sheriff Lodge, of this country, also claims to recognize him.

The men behaved better at Columbiana than they have done at any previous camp. Six recruits came in on a freight train from the West, and got badges and rations.

FRYE'S BRIGADE MOVES ON.

Antonio This Morning.

Affrighted Flight of an Italian L. S. Frye and his United States indusrived in San Antonio about 3 o'clock this the West. When the Southern Pacific He Escapes, but His Victim and officials urged the army to hurry up with their repast so the train could be moved on. Gen. Frye informed them that the train belonged to his army, and his men

tine, twenty-six years old, of 304 East | A crowd of nearly three hundred idle



Hood's Cured Me BEADACHES, INTENSE

Hood's Sursuparil a Proved Its Merit.

In Bangor, Me., many people have been restored to health by Hood's Sarsapartila, among them Mrs. William H. Pitcher, wife of a we'll known carpenter and stair builder, who write

that I would have such healache a that I would have such healache a that I would have such healache a that I would have to lie in a dark room with my eye covered so I could not see a ray of light or hear a cound, as I would go almost wild. My nervous system was badly run down. I decided to give Hood's It Was Benchites Me.

and I continued regularly until I had taken ten

Hood's Cures nervous spelis. I was thrown from a carriage

last fall and injured my head. It affected moreves so I commenced taking Hood's Sarua parilla again. It has helped me and

My folks have taken Hood's Sarsavarilia and also realized much help from it. In fact more from Hood's than from any other medicine they have taken." Mas. WILLIAM H. PITCHES, 1 ? pari la do not be induced to buy any other in stead.

road to Austin, in order that Gov. Hogg may have a personal experience with the men whom he terms his pets.

A Quaker Maiden to Join

(By Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, March 20.-Christopher Columbus Jones, of the Phila-delphia recruiting station of the Coxey the Philadelphia contingent moves out for Washington it will be recruited by for Washington it will be recruited by 250 men from Cross Keys. N. J., and 150 from Reading. He also said that the James Day Association, of this city, had promised forty-eight volunteers, including a young lady, who will ride at the head of the procession, and will be known as "The Demure Quaker City Maiden," until the detachment joins the main army, when it is expected Gen. Coxey will give her an appropriate name. She will carry a banner on the march, and will superintend the cullinary department in camp.

Recruits in Washington State.

(By Associated Press) TACOMA, Wash., March 39.-According to statements of leading Populists, members of the industrial army. Some as an organizer of this order was in this city, and, it is said, gained a large number of recruits. One man, who alleges he is a member, says that instructions have been received from headquarters that will start the contingent from here towards Washington. The route will be over the Northern Pacific and Great Northern Rail-ways.

WAITING FOR COXEY'S MAN.

Lodging-House Denizens Enger to

Begin the March. A thick air of expectancy settled over Park Row and the Bowery. The arrival chops, coffee, preserves and other deli- of the mysterious Mr. Muller, who said he was Coxey's lieutenant and looking

The denizens of cheap hoteldom stand The atmosphere was dense with lean, and wrapped about in a long tel, 41 Bowery, last Wednesday, but has

tel, 4i Bowery, last Wednesday, but has not been seen since.

At McDonald's Hotel, Bill Brace, who is, perhaps, the most enthusiastic prospective follower of Coxey, and who is suffering from rheumatism and "kegdrainers stoop," put up a suit of clothes for sale this morning.

"Boys," he said, holding aloft his superflous integuments which must have come to him sixth hand, "I don't want to have any more about me than I can carry when we get under way for Coxey. Who will give me 15 cents for this suit?" After a silent inspection lasting several minutes Tom Keeley said, with a contemptuous gesture:

"I'll give you 2 cents."

"Make it the price of a beer," pleaded Brace.

"Not on yet life." roulied Keeley. Bland Bill Veto the Main Topic in circles, although it has not stimulated

up prices encouraged their opponents to work for a reaction, and the latter were assisted by sales by some of the light-waisted traders, who do not care to take any great risk.

London did comparatively little in the market here this morning, but the consensus of opinion among usually well-informed bankers is, that after capitalists have fully digested the President's message, there will be a revival of the demand for American securities both at home and abroad.

The feeling is certainly confident, and this accounts for the light pressure of long stock on the market.

Subsequently a firmer tone set in and there was a partial recovery.

The silver market shows a railying tendency. Commercial bar rose to 597-2, and Mexican dollars to 483-4. In London bar silver advanced to 27-1-2 pence per ounce.

"Not on yer life," replied Keeley, walking away.

The other lodgers were either not in need of additional clothing, or else lacked funds to purchase any just then. At all events, no further bid was made, and Brace, carefully wraping up his wares, limped away in disgust.

It is not unlikely that the enthusiasm of the habitues of these lodging-houses for the Coxey Commonweal scheme would have died out by this time had not Feeb, the poet of the Phoenix House, 53 Bowery, kept it alive with his lyre. Feeb is the modest young man who will not reveal his true name, and suffers his genius to be perpetuated under a nom de plume given him by his admirers.

Yesterday an "Evening World" reporter secured some verses of this tuneful advocate of Coxeyism, and fairly lugged him against his entreaties into the blaze of celebrity. To-day Feeb again tapped the Heliconian fount, drawing from it the following strains:

There is gladgess in the music

following strains:
There is gladuess in the music
Of the breese, as they blow
Through the whiskers of the army
That is gathered on Park Row.
For the day and hour are coming
When the stale tomato can
Shall give way to foaming "schooners,"
In the Coxer caravan.
Then let's all sing in chorus
Here's to Coxey and his men,
May they never need to labor
For their livelihood again.
May their shadows never shorten.
Nor their breath relax its strength,
And their thirst find consolation,
In a "ball" of any length.

CHINESE CAN'T BE VOTERS.

PHILADELPHIA, March 30.—Judge Central Pacific.... Dallas filed an opinion in the United Ches & Ohio... States Court yesterday, holding that Chicago Gas.... Chinamen cannot be naturalized. Judge

act of Congress of May 6, 1882, entitled
'An act to execute certain treaty stipulations relating to Chinese. By its fourlations relating to Chinese. By its fourlations relating to Chinese. By its fourteenth section it is enacted That hereafter no State Court or court of the
United States shall admit Chinese to
citizenship, and I cannot accept the position taken in argument that this section
became inoperative upon the expiration
of ten years next after the passage of the
act.

Clubman Joins a Fire Company. Mo. Kan & Tex. ... Mo. Kan & Tex pf. night elected a member of the Union Hook and Ladder Company, of this place, Mr. Chebaud's family is prominent in New York society.

Pequa Succeeds Huntington.

(Uy Associated Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—At a meeting of N. Y., Susq. & W. pf. the Board of Directors of the Central Pacific
Haliread Company, beld yesterday, Isaac L. Pequa
was elected to fill the position of Freatdent made
vacant by the resignation of Mr. Huntington.

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Police Investigator Lexow Indignant at Wheeler H. Peckham.

When the Senatorial Committee reumed its investigation of the Police Department in the General Term Courtthere was the usual large attendance of

Counselor Sutherland stated that about thirty witnesses had been subpoenaed for to-day, and the inquiry would for the present be conducted on ing to show undue interference of the

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The World's CIRCULATION for the first two months of 1894 averaged Dally, 433,167.

John Houston was seatenced to the island for bail for trial in Jeferson Market Court to-day, charged by John Chesworth, a shipmate, with niceling \$4.50 from Chesworth, while the latter was anleep in the ship yesterday.

Bear in Sind.

Plint's Fink Funkture, of 16th st. is being sold out, as they soon move to 35d st. ***

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